12/10/58
41C91

Jackson
County
Medical
Society

Weekly Bulletin

Hobbies *for* Christmas

BOSTON MEDICAL
SEP 22 1961
LIBRARY

SPECIAL ISSUE

V.53#23

Dedicated to Greater Kansas City—a Medical Center

Kansas City, Missouri, December 6, 1958

Weekly Bulletin

Official publication of the
Jackson County Medical Society

Editor
G. WILSE ROBINSON, JR.

Editor of Contents
WILLIAM F. SANDERS

OFFICERS

President	DILLARD M. EUBANK
President-Elect	HAROLD L. GAINEY
Secretary	ANDREW D. MITCHELL
Treasurer	GERALD E. HUGHES

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Chairman	DILLARD M. EUBANK V. BRYCE BALLARD JAMES D. BENNETT ROBERT W. FORSYTHE HAROLD L. GAINEY GERALD E. HUGHES JOHN H. MAYER, JR. ANDREW D. MITCHELL MARTIN J. MUELLER RALPH PERRY A. B. SINCLAIR, JR. ARTHUR B. SMITH JOSEPH C. WILLIAMS, JR.
Chairman, Board of Censors	ARTHUR B. SMITH
Business Manager Weekly Bulletin	GEORGE A. COLOM (ex-officio)
Editor, Weekly Bulletin	G. WILSE ROBINSON, JR. (ex-officio)

Jackson County Medical Society

The Kansas City Area Hospital Association

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans

Announce

The last program in the radio series

"OF HEALTH AND HAPPINESS"

was presented October 20

Your Radio and TV Program Production and Planning Committee is considering replacement programs. Watch this space for further announcements.

Published weekly by Jackson County Medical Society. Entire contents of this publication copyrighted 1956. No part or portion may be reproduced without permission of the publisher. Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office in Kansas City, Mo. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Sec. 1103, par. 4, Act of October 3, 1917, Sec. 412, P. L. & R. Subscription to all members $1.00 per year. To all others $3.00 per year; 10 cents per copy.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE
G. WILSE ROBINSON, Jr., Chairman
GARRETT PIPKIN
WILLIAM F. SANDERS
GEORGE A. COLOM, Business Manager

Publication Office, 3036-38 Gillham Road
Kansas City 8, Missouri

MR. W. H. BARTLESON, Executive Secretary
JEfferson 1-8432

All communications should be sent to this address. Those marked for the attention of a particular officer or committee will be so referred.

The Society denies responsibility for all opinions and statements that are not official action of the Society. Views expressed represent the opinion of the writer.

Auditorium and Library: At the Kansas City General Hospital No. 1, 24th and Cherry, HArrison 1-8060.

MISS MARGARET LAWLOR, Librarian

VOL. LIII NO. 23

KANSAS CITY, MO., DEC. 6, 1958

Contents

Special Articles:
- Ceramics 474
- Trap Shooting 484
- Woodworking 473

Answers 490
Decline of Syphilis 478
Dedication Ceremony 472
Editorialy Speaking 471
Forty Years Ago 488
Happy Birthday 472
Health Statistics 478
Kansas City Southwest Clinical Society Officers, 1959 490
Krestwoods Hospital Holds Open House 478
Little Known Medical History 472
Medical Minutes 476
Medical Week 480
Official Buyer's Guide 481
Program News 482
Session on Medical Electronics 482
Special Notice 488
What Do You Remember About? 470

What Do You Remember About?

by **IRVING A. WIEN**

1. *Plastic needle?*
2. *Subdural hematoma in the elderly patient?*
3. *Indications for exploration of the common bile duct?*

Answers on page 490

Editorially Speaking

Every time we have an election a lot of folks, chiefly those reporters who specialize in viewing with alarm, deplore the indifference of the American voters and point a finger of scorn at every victor dubbing him a minority winner. These statements are always based on the completely erroneous reiteration that only a minority of the population vote and so a majority of these is a minority.

These pointers with alarm and comparers with the best of Europe frequently generalize their deplorings by saying it is terrible that in a nation of 160 odd million only 60 million vote. It is quite a bit over 60 million, but it is still only about 25% of the total population.

Actually, there are only a few over 95 million folks in this country over twenty-one years in age, so over 60% of all constitutionally eligible voters voted in 1956. This leaves maybe 35 million unaccounted for. Maybe a million of these are in mental hospitals or in prison or in nursing homes, etc., and so disenfranchised. Another million are recent immigrants who have been here too short a time to become citizens. There are probably 2 or 3 more million foreign born in this country who have never become citizens and so cannot vote but are still counted in the population figures. There are at least a couple of million Negroes in the deep South who are unable to vote because of local laws, maybe one or two million more than two. There are a few American Indians who cannot vote as well as some orientals who are here illegally.

All of this is facetious these reporters may say. Just look at the relatively small percentage of registered voters who show up at the polls. Again they "reason" without facts because we, Erna and I, were carried on the rolls of Kansas City, Missouri for three years as registered voters who didn't vote after we moved to Kansas. This could and does happen to millions every year.

Another factor that markedly reduces the total vote of registered voters in national elections is the situation in the Southern states. Here the real election was in the primaries and the November election is a mere formality. For various reasons an average of over a million persons over twenty-one per Southern states do not vote in national elections.

Voting in this country is by State Law. To vote one must establish residency before one can register and then in due time vote. This is a country on wheels in movement. If one moves from one precinct to another he is temporarily disenfranchised and must re-register. If he moves to another state one must wait a year or more to register again and then to vote.

Millions of Americans change residency every year, thousands each week. These may be able to register soon after they move, but sometimes the time element is such that they have to miss two elections before they can re-establish their right to vote. Then the hundreds of thousands of new twenty-one year old voters who are away at school, working somewhere or just in the Armed Forces have great trouble registering for their first vote, or even their second, and are generally disenfranchised until they finally settle down.

In these ways we differ from foreign countries in that there voting is made much easier on a national enfranchise basis whereas here our voters have to deal with 48 sovereign states and there are a half-million voters who live in our nation's Capitol who by law can never vote while that is their legal residence.

When all these factors are considered it could be that we do a great deal better than the figures indicate and that the cries of disinterest of Americans in their political fate are exaggerated. Maybe our victorious candidates are majority choices after

(Continued on next page)

all, elected by a majority of true qualified and registered voters.

There is nothing in these remarks that is to be construed as an excuse for a qualified, registered voter for not voting. But perhaps if every factor were given due consideration our detractors at home and abroad would be relieved of some of their ammunition.

G. Wilse Robinson, Jr.

Happy Birthday

December	7	Lawrence J. Comboy
		Clint L. Miller
		Charles W. Rose
		Clark W. Seely
December	8	F. Stanley Morest
		Samuel H. Snider
December	9	Hester J. Wilson
December	10	Howard E. Linville
		George Mc. Osgood
		Irving A. Wien
December	12	Robert W. Hamill
December	13	Charles T. Border
		Devilla D. Edmonds
		Edwin H. Schorer

Dedication Ceremony

Memorial dedication of the new Recreation Building of Neurological Hospital to the memory of Dr. B. Landis Elliott will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 9, 1958. A short ceremony will be held in the new Recreation Building. All friends of Dr. Elliott are invited.

Show your Christmas spirit with the Christmas Seals that pay for the fight against tuberculosis.

Little Known Medical History

Charles C. Dennie

Dr. Arthur Hertzler was already a world-wide known surgeon when he wrote his book "The Horse and Buggy Doctor." This added to his fame among the laymen and he was invited to many places to make addresses; mostly women's societies.

He received such an invitation from a high society lady in St. Louis. She and her women friends were having a meeting for the Missouri Cancer Society. She asked him to make an address at the meeting. For some unknown reason, he accepted.

He took a cab and went to the house. When he was within a couple of blocks of the house he heard a babble of voices that sounded like wild geese in the center of a wheat field. When he entered the house, it was filled from top to bottom with women. The hostess took him into the reception room but did not take time to introduce him. She said, "We are going to have some music now and you look like a violin player, can you play the violin?" He replied, "I don't know, I never tried it."

He was seated in the dining room and a little lace-capped maid came in and gave him a cup of tea and one cookie on a tray. It was hard for him to balance the tea on one bony knee and the single cookie on the other. While no one was watching, he sneaked through the kitchen and down the back stairs and went home.

You Like It . . .
It Likes You!

● *The ingredients* of 7-Up are proudly stated on the back of every bottle—"contains carbonated water, sugar, citric acid, lithia and soda citrates, flavor derived from lemon and lime oils."

Woodworking

by Joseph C. Williams, Jr.

Since I have only been interested in power tools for two years, this article is not written by an expert, but one who has found many hours of enjoyment with woodworking. Therefore, this article is to promote interest in a hobby, rather than to give expert advice.

When I first purchased the "Shop Smith", my medical friends, particularly general surgeons, reviewed their past experience with patients who had lost fingers, hands, arms, and life with power tools. I don't doubt that the machines have a potential of doing considerable damage if one sticks his arm in it, but what about a shot gun at ten yards, a 3006 at one mile, a sports car upside down, a wedge divit in the head, etc.? In short, most all forms of recreation have some element of risk, but there are certainly safeguards to prevent each type of accident. In these other forms of recreation the risk involved depends so much upon how responsible and cautious the other participant happens to be, while with power tools avoiding an accident is solely your responsibility. With enclosed pulleys and other safeguards the machine itself is safe.

The cost of a power workshop runs between $400 and $600, but the cost decreases each time a needed project is constructed around home. Many points are gained with the little woman each time some new shelves or new cabinets are added, plus the innumerable repairs which are inexpensively and expertly performed with power equipment. It can even make shining shoes a pleasure.

There are many good makes of power tools, but I happened to purchase a "Shop Smith". The standard equipment is a circular saw, horizontal drill press, vertical drill press, lathe, and disc sander. All of these run from one motor and this lowers the cost and storage space, rather than if each unit were bought with its own separate motor. There are also many accessories, such as a shaper, paint spray, jointer, band saw, and jig saw to fit the "Shop Smith" which one can purchase for special jobs. I own very few of these accessories and for the nonprofessional carpenter they are not an absolute necessity.

Since I knew nothing about woodworking, I took a ten lesson correspondence course in this subject which not only teaches the art, but particularly stresses safety. For the inexperienced this is a must, since it makes a vast difference whether dovetail, dowel, finger-lap, lock-corner, or pegged joints are used in various types of construction. The furniture shouldn't fall apart and it won't if it is built right.

Another advantage of woodworking for the doctor is that the work can be interrupted at any time for calls, deliveries, cocktails, and what have you. I tried photography, and as any photographer knows, from mixing hypo to drying the final prints is about a three hour job with no good place to stop for interruptions.

The final product needs to be refinished and this is an interesting hobby in itself. Wood is extremely beautiful and this beauty is not revealed until proper staining and varnishing is done.

This article doesn't really give one much information, but I have tried to stress the point that anyone can do accurate and artistic woodworking safely without much effort. The future projects which I have planned can use up my spare hours for the next few years and I hope can keep me out of the "head shrinker's" office.

Ceramics

by Mark M. Marks, M.D.

A hobby, to some, is an enchanting and exciting adventure . . . like a siren beckoning. To most it is a fleeting contact, a mere speaking acquaintance that makes for good conversation when guests come to dinner. Of all the hobbies I have accumulated (more than my share), ceramics continues to hold the greatest attraction for me. The reasons for this I have never questioned. Perhaps it is a primitive instinct to clutch the earth, a means of self-expression that finds an easy outlet, a way of satisfying an urge to create something out of dross or maybe to test the ego. Quien sabe?

When I was asked to write about my principal hobby, I pondered as to how to put it into words. The libraries have shelves laden with volumes on methods, materials and formulae, and certainly there is no dearth of technical journals on the many phases of the subject. Ceramics is an ancient art. From the broken shards that archeologists find in their digging to the missile cone that probed the universe before returning to earth, man, the one thinking pebble on this globe, has recorded his laborious progress in this blending of clay with fire. The art is long.

My own discovery of the fun in working with clay was at the age of twelve. An abandoned excavation near our home provided all the material I needed to while away the hours in retreat from the tribulations of growing up. It was then I first learned of the quiet peace that came when I felt the cool, wet mass in my small hand. Even today this sensation of a gentle caress returns when my fingers press the yielding shapeless lump into a form that is pleasing to see. Would you understand as I speak of the melody in a potter's wheel that sings contentedly when it has been mastered by a human hand to bring forth an endless variety of useful and decorative objects? Do you know of the inner glow that comes from seeing a porcelain bowl with a mandarin red glaze in the museum? Even the scant knowledge which I possess makes me aware of the patience, time and skill that went into this achievement and leaves me gratefully humble in its presence. Can you appreciate the secret kinship I feel for the workers in terrazo, tile and glass, and for others who artfully combine things unheard of before . . . like building material of aluminum with colored porcelain glazes. All this has eventuated in a richer meaning to this endless struggle in making things for better living, possessing enduring strength and beauty. Knowing a little about ceramics brings me into a vast

C. Morris Watkins
FOR DRUGS
4700 BROADWAY — PLAZA
8 (Eight) REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
in one store
PL. 3-1141 PL. 3-1225

fraternity of kindred spirits that extends from the misty past to the present.

Ceramics is a good hobby for the beginner because it requires little skill and almost no expense. An insatiable curiosity is its first requirement. Did you know that the fine silt that washes from the clay and slate cliffs near our Union Station is fine material to work with? After this clay is fired it comes out a warm, reddish brown in color. When large building excavations are dug, good clays are often unearthed. These can be easily processed by washing in water, passing the liquid clay through a screen and reconstituting it by pouring this liquid on to a dry plaster slab to remove the excess water. Plastic clay can be combined with some earths to make terra cotta when fired. There are endless varieties in combinations of materials to produce special effects. Differences in firing temperatures of dry clay can make considerable changes in the finished article or in the glaze. The Zuni Indian women get their famous jet black glaze on their earthenware by covering their green (unfired) pottery with hardwood and firing at a slow rate. The wonder of this is that they obtain so many perfect pieces in this way.

Clay for modeling can be obtained at art supply stores, but part of the pleasure of hobbying is the finding and processing of the material with which you work. Firing and glazing should not be attempted by the novice, but here, too, there is much to learn in searching the depths of discovery.

The first thought a would-be ceramist has is "what to make". Start small. Clay coils shaped to make dishes, urns or vases do not have the perfection of those spun on a potter's wheel, but some fine pieces of pottery have been made in this manner. This method affords an excellent opportunity to become familiar with the medium. From this beginning one may advance to working with larger objects by building up shapes to make figures, masks or free forms which consist primarily of two things, mass and motion. With this basis other materials such as paper mache', plaster of Paris, cement or plastics may be used.

Any of these may become a means of expression with the characteristic style of the creator. My own tangent went toward making models and moulages of anatomical structures out of clay, latex and water. So, you see, ceramics, like a jealous wife, pokes her nose into so many things. I don't mind because it's fun. Have fun, try ceramics!

PLA-MOR BOWL

Home of the
MEDICAL - DENTAL LEAGUE
and of the
NURSES' LEAGUE

GOURMET FOODS
from the 4 corners of the world

For the man whose hobby is the culinary art we have the complete line of individual items and Christmas gift packages

Pete Potter

3901 Prairie Lane Prairie Village, Kansas ENdicott 2-6700

Medical Minutes

Each Medical Minute Contribution is written for all doctors rather than for any group specialty.

DISEASES OF THE CHEST
WILLIAM L. MUNDY

Poor results in tbc resections evident within eighteen months. Hiscoe, et al. New England J. Med., May, '58.

CARDIOLOGY
LAWRENCE F. STEFFEN

Cedilanid-D. A safe and highly effective drug in chronic auricular fibrillation and conversion of paroxysmal auricular arrhythmia to normal sinus rhythm. Eskwith et Fogarty. Am. J. Card., Nov. '58.

ANESTHESIOLOGY
JOHN E. KYGER

In a study of a number of tranquilizers as premedicants, the four most useful in order of descending effectiveness, were Thorazine, Pacatal, Phenergan and Benadryl. Lear. J.A.M.A., Mar. 22, '58.

GENERAL PRACTICE
GERALD O'CONNELL

Enumeration of reactions to some of the newer therapeutic agents. Rising. Postgrad. Med., Sept., '58.

INDUSTRIAL HEALTH
HAROLD Y. ALLEN

Bilateral internal mammary artery ligation did not produce significant relief of angina symptoms. Fisher, et al. N.E.J. of Med. Aug., '58.

NEUROSURGERY
EDWARD C. WEIFORD

When internal carotid thrombosis or insufficiency produces transient signs of numbness, tingling and weakness of the opposite hand, gradual digital compression of the other carotid artery produces aggravation of signs and symptoms. Parkinson. Canadian, M.A.J., Mar., '57.

OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY
MARION W. RICHARDSON

Treatment of endometrial hyperplasia should be determined on other grounds than fear of precancerous significance of endometrial hyperplasia. Lowe. Minn. Med., 40:156, '57.

OPTHALMOLOGY
CALVIN J. CURTS

The chance of a successful corneal graft in aphakic cases is very slight. Leahey. A.J.O., Oct., '58.

ORAL SURGERY AND DENTISTRY
DONALD W. MARTIN, D.D.S.

Marsupialization, whereby superior wall of ranula is removed and periphery of cyst lining is sutured to mucous membrane of mouth, seems to offer most successful and simplest Rx plan. Mandel, et al. O.S., O.M&O.P., June, '57.

PEDIATRICS
SANFORD F. COCKERELL

Immunization with pertussis vaccine during the first month of life will produce no rise in antibody titer and pertussis hyperimmune serum should be used in exposed infants during the period. DuPan. Pediatrics, Aug., '58.

PROCTOLOGY
CLIFFORD C. WILSON

Judgment in surgical treatment of ulcerative colitis extremely important in avoiding excessive mortality and restoring patient to economic usefulness. Ripstein. Surg. Clin., Oct., '58.

UROLOGY
IRA T. SMITH

Transurethral ureterolithotomy for ureteral calculi lodged in the intramural portion of the ureter is discussed. Blocksom and Johnson. So. Med. Journal, Oct., '58.

RADIOLOGY
HAROLD F. DAUM

Splenoportography gives positive information in almost 100% of cases with splenomegaly, and in 75% with splenomegaly. Kaplan. South Med. J., Nov., '58.

CLINICAL PAHTOLOGY
JOHN E. JOHNSON

Clinical state parallels chemical state of patients with prostatic cancer. Acevedo, et al. Cancer, Sept-Oct., '58.

OTO-RHINO-LARYNGOLOGY
PAT A. BARELLI

Malignant tumors of the nasopharynx constitute about 3% of all malignancies and are most often epidermoid in adults and sarcomatous in young. Harbert. Laryngoscopy, May, '58.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY
HERBERT A. HAMEL

Review of Morton's Toe (interdigital neuroma) giving symptoms, findings and differential diagnosis. Surgery indicated if conservation program fails. O'Brien. Missouri Med., June, '58.

ALLERGY
HERBERT J. RINKEL

Insects as inhalant allergens fulfill the postulates set down for polenating plants causing hay fever and astham. Perlman. J. of A., July, '58.

GENERAL SURGERY
J. A. GRIFFITH, JR.

Congenital diaphragmatic hernia in newborn. Surgical approach through abdomen is preferred by Gross and Swenson. Surgery of Infancy and Childhood (W. B. Saunders). 1953. Pediatric Surgery (Appleton Century), 1958.

Provides therapeutic quantities of all known hematinic factors

Potent 'Trinsicon' offers complete and convenient anemia therapy plus maximum absorption and tolerance. Just two Pulvules 'Trinsicon' daily produce a standard response in the average uncomplicated case of pernicious anemia (and related megaloblastic anemias) and provide at least an average dose of iron for hypochromic anemias, including nutritional deficiency types. The intrinsic factor in the 'Trinsicon' formula enhances (never inhibits) vitamin B_{12} absorption.

Available in bottles of 60 and 500.

*'Trinsicon' (Hematinic Concentrate with Intrinsic Factor, Lilly)

ELI LILLY AND COMPANY • INDIANAPOLIS 6, INDIANA, U.S.A.

819034

Health Statistics

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
STATISTICAL REPORT

WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 22, 1958

Area, 111.7 square miles. White population 463,000, Colored 65,000. All data and calculations are based on this, the 47th week of the calendar year.

			First 47 Weeks	
	1958	1957	1958	1957
DEATHS—				
Totals	106	130	5,563	5,591
Under One Year	6	5	432	380
Non-Resident	24	30	1,061	1,197
Motor Vehicle Accidents	0	1	47	46
Within City Limits	0	0	36	29
BIRTHS—Total	405	326	15,062	15,630
MORBIDITY AND MORTALITY—				
Chicken Pox				
Cases	5	10	337	167
Deaths	0	0	0	1
Scarlet Fever				
Cases	3	4	115	209
Deaths	0	0	0	1
Epidemic Meningitis				
Cases	0	0	9	10
Deaths	0	0	4	2
Poliomyelitis				
Cases	0	0	4	8
Deaths	0	0	1	0
Measles				
Cases	6	1	626	77
Mumps				
Cases	13	6	292	411
Whooping Cough				
Cases	16	1	99	18
Serology Survey Syphilis				
Cases	14	15	1,638	853
Deaths	0	0	6	7
Gonorrhea & Contacts				
Cases	33	10	1,147	854
Tuberculosis				
Cases	6	6	237	225
Deaths	2	1	37	46
Rheumatic Fever				
Cases	0	0	12	16
Deaths	0	0	3	0
Infectious Hepatitis				
Cases	1	0	78	11
Deaths	0	0	4	5

Decline of Syphilis

During the past ten years there has been a 93 per cent decline in syphilis reported in the U.S. Registration area. This is based on the reports of syphilis in the primary and secondary stages which are believed to be the "least affected by distortions of multiple reporting and the late manifestations of old infections". Kansas City's decline reached 95 per cent.

During the past year we have been conducting a serological survey in the out-patient departments of General Hospital No. 1 and No. 2. The higher incidence of reactors at General Hospital No. 2 clinic prompted a door-to-door survey in the geographical area of high incidence. The figure in the column to the left at first glance may look like an epidemic of syphilis. This should have been recorded as serologic reactors, the great majority are nothing more, but could be misinterpreted as cases of newly discovered syphilis.

Blood tests taken in the out-patient department of a city hospital for medically indigent or from areas in which they reside are bound to include many former patients of the V. D. clinic who have been adequately treated. Many were in age groups that reacted to infection acquired early in life who have lived many years with their reactive blood and of no public health significance. Therefore, much duplication was encountered. However this is no argument against a case finding program if the returns are properly evaluated.

The decline of syphilis in the decade ending 1957 and the first 10 months of 1958, from private physicians and the V. D. clinic are shown. Bear in mind the intensive survey this year which, obviously, did not relate itself to the one secondary and 9 primary cases.

	Primary and Secondary	Early Latent
1948	182	281
1957	26	73
1958	10	99

Many in this early latent group were known to us, had adequate treatment and their records closed out, but recorded as early latent because the infection was less than 4 years old.

H. L. Dwyer

Krestwoods Hospital to Hold Open House

The Medical Staff of Krestwoods Hospital will hold open house at the improved minor surgery facilities and new professional nursing home annex for incurable geriatric diseases with access to hospital facilities on December 10 at 7:00 p.m. You are cordially invited to inspect these facilities.

BRECKLEIN
DRUG STORES

Prescriptions & Physicians Supplies

HUGO BRECKLEIN & SON
Ada Hoover, Mgr.
904 Grand Ave. VIctor 2-5785

BRECKLEIN & HENSHAW
Paul Henshaw, Mgr.
5507 Johnson Dr. HEdrick 2-1233
Mission, Kans.

BRECKLEIN & RINGS
Charles E. Rings, Mgr.
55th and Oak Sts. HIland 4-5100

60 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Accurate — Prompt — Efficient
Telephone Orders Solicited
Free Delivery

Always refer your patients suspected of eye trouble to an . . . EYE PHYSICIAN . . . not just anybody who fits glasses. You will be doing them a favor and they will receive proper care of their eyes.

•

O. H. Gerry Optical Co.

3 Locations:

2nd Floor, Professional Bldg.
11th & Grand Victor 2-1477

428 Ward Parkway
Country Club Plaza Jefferson 1-2734

4140 West 71st St.
Prairie Village Medical & Office Bldg.
Endicott 2-7744

Tastemark Fortified Skim Milk

...good tasting, low butterfat* refreshment. Tastes so much better than ordinary skim milk.

Dietary Constituents	Min. Daily Adult Requirements (1)	Furnished by 1 Qt. Fortified Skimmilk (2)	Furnished by 1 Qt. 3.25% Fat Whole Milk
Vitamin A, USP Units	4000	2000	(1500)
Vitamin D, USP Units	400	400	000
Thiamin (Vitamin B_1), mg.	1.00	0.43	0.35
Riboflavin (Vitamin B_2), mg.	1.20	2.15	1.68
Niacin, mg.	10	1.3	1.1
Ascorbic Acid (Vitamin C), mg	30	(13)	(13)
Calcium, grams	0.75	1.48	1.15
Calcium, lactating and pregnant women	1.50		
Phosphorus, grams	0.75	1.16	0.908
Phosphorus, lactating and pregnant women	1.50		
Weight per quart, grams		984	976

(1) Minimum daily requirements for adults—U. S. Food & Drug Administration 1958.
(2) Fortified with 2% MSNF, 2000 USP units of Vitamin A and 400 USP units of Vitamin D per quart.
Values in parenthesis are variable, depending on processing or feed of cow.

Specially Processed for Drinking at
Tastemark Dairy • 3110 Gillham • VA 1-3880

Medical Week In Greater Kansas City

DECEMBER	
Sunday 7	— NO MEETINGS SCHEDULED —
Monday 8	11:00 a. m. Tissue Committee — Bethany Hospital. 11:00 a. m. O.B. Sectional Meeting — St. Margaret's Hospital. 12:00 noon Surgical Grand Rounds — Bethany Hospital. 4:00 p. m. Basic Science Course — Menorah Medical Center. **6:30 p. m. Leavenworth County Medical Society — Hotel Cody, Leavenworth, Kansas.** **7:00 p. m. Staff Meeting — Independence Sanitarium and Hospital (See page 482).** **7:30 p. m. Executive Committee — St. Joseph Hospital.** **8:00 p. m. Staff Meeting — St. Luke's Hospital (See page 482).**
Tuesday 9	8:00 a. m. Surgical Grand Rounds — V. A. Hospital. 8:00 a. m. Medical — G-P Dept. — Trinity Lutheran Hospital. 8:30 a. m. Medical Grand Rounds — General Hospital. 9:30 a. m. Psychiatric Case Conference — V. A. Hospital. 11:00 a. m. Tumor and Cancer Clinic — General Hospital. 12:00 noon Medical Grand Rounds — Bethany Hospital. 12:00 noon X-Ray Conference — St. Margaret's Hospital. 12:30 p. m. X-Ray Conference — Mercy Hospital. 2:00 p. m. X-Ray Conference — V. A. Hospital. 4:00 p. m. Medical Student Lecture — Mercy Hospital. **5:15 p. m. Executive Committee — Research Hospital.** **5:30 p. m. Dedication Ceremony — Neurological Hospital (See page 472).** **6:30 p. m. Medical Staff Dinner — Research Hospital (See page 482).** **7:15 p. m. Medical Staff Business Meeting — Research Hospital.** **7:30 p. m. Lafayette-Ray County Medical Society — Victory Cafe, Lexington.**
Wednesday 10	8:00 a. m. Division of Cancer Control — Providence Hospital. 8:00 a. m. Surgery Dept. Meeting — St. Joseph Hospital. 11:00 a. m. Psychiatry Conference — Mercy Hospital. 12:00 noon Ophthalmology Conference — Bethany Hospital. 1:00 p. m. Anesthesia Conference — St. Margaret's Hospital. 2:00 p. m. Medical Conference — V. A. Hospital. **6:00 p. m. Christmas Dinner, General Staff Meeting — St. Margaret's Hospital.** **6:00 p. m. Staff Meeting — St. Mary's Hospital (See page 482).** 7:00 p. m. Medical Economics Committee — Jackson County Medical Society — 3036 Gillham Road. 7:00 p. m. Kansas City Anatomical Society — General Hospital, Anatomical Amphitheatre. **7:00 p. m. Staff Meeting — Krestwoods Medical Hospital (See page 482).**
Thursday 11	7:15 a. m. Radiology Dept. Meeting — Research Hospital. 7:30 a. m. Surgery Conference — Research Hospital. 8:00 a. m. Allergy Conference — Mercy Hospital. 8:00 a. m. Medical and Surgical Chest Conference — General Hospital. 8:00 a. m. Hematology Conference — General Hospital. 9:00 a. m. Report on Research Project — Psychiatric Receiving Center. **9:00 a. m. Staff Meeting — Douglass Hospital.** 10:00 a. m. Psych. Med. Students — Mercy Hospital. 11:00 a. m. EKG Lecture — General Hospital. 11:00 a. m. Pediatrics Conference — Mercy Hospital. 12:00 noon Medical Conference — Bethany Hospital. 2:00 p. m. Greater Kansas City Medical Dental Bowling League. 4:00 p. m. Pediatric Rounds — Mercy Hospital. **6:30 p. m. Staff Meeting — Queen of the World Hospital (See page 482).** **6:30 p. m. West Central Missouri Medical Society.** **6:30 p. m. Grand River Medical Society.** 7:30 p. m. Regular Meeting — 325th General Hospital, U. S. Army Reserves, O.R.C. Armory, 1528 Central.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 482

Official Buyer's Guide

For Members and Auxiliary

Jackson County Medical Society

For Profit—Use Regularly

Buyer's Guide Information—Call Executive Office, JEfferson 1-8432

CLASSIFIED REFERENCE AND PURCHASING INDEX

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholism Information Center
General & Specific Information
ALCOHOLISM

Call any hour Day or Night
Sponsored by the Benjamin Burroughs Ralph Foundation for Medical Research.
529 Highland — VI. 2-3622

Ralph Clinic
Treatment for Alcoholism Since 1897.
529 Highland Ave. — VI. 2-3622

AMBULANCES

Acme Ambulance Co., Inc.
2528 Holmes — VI. 2-3500

Physicians Exchange
2826 Main — WE. 1-9500

ANSWERING SERVICE

Acme Ambulance Co., Inc.
2528 Holmes — VI. 2-3500

Florence Utt Telephone Secretarial Service
4550 Main — JE. 1-6606
701 E. 63rd — DE. 3-5480
1015 Walnut — VI. 2-0355

Physicians Exchange
Nurses Registry
2826 Main — WE. 1-9500

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

W. E. ISLE COMPANY
Entire 2nd Floor
1121 Grand Ave. — BA. 1-0206

AUTOMOBLE LEASING

Kelley-Williams Leasing Corporation
310 Charlotte — VI. 2-8382

BANKING SERVICE

Traders National Bank
Commercial Savings, Trust Departments, Automobile and Personal Loans
1111 Grand Ave. — VI. 2-0740

"fresh up" with 7UP
7-UP KANSAS CITY CO., INC.
Burlington at 18th — GR. 1-4777

BIOLOGICALS—PHARMACEUTICALS

Pitman-Moore Company
Division of Allied Laboratories, Inc.
510 East 28th Street — GR. 1-2030

BOOKS—MEDICAL

"Saunders Books," Call Seth L. Melhinch
5807 El Monte Dr., Mission, Kans. — CO. 2-5520

CAMERAS

Barnard's
Miniature Cameras for Amateur and Professional Use—Movie Equipment
Every Photographic Service.
4724 Broadway — LO. 1-7761

COLLECTION SERVICE

Medical Business Bureau, Inc.
A unit of Jackson County Medical Society—The Credit Department of the Society members
3036 Gillham Road — JE. 1-8435

DAIRIES

Tastemark MILK
. . . trademark of better foods
3110 Gillham Road — VA. 1-3880

Medical Week in Greater Kansas City—Continued

Friday 12	7:30 a. m.	Medicine Conference — Research Hospital.
	8:00 a. m.	Endocrine Conference — General Hospital.
	8:00 a. m.	Surgical Conference — Bethany Hospital.
	9:45 a. m.	**Medical Staff Therapy Conference — Kansas City Tuberculosis Hospital.**
	10:00 a. m.	Medical Records Committee — Bethany Hospital.
	12:00 noon	Surgical Conference — Mercy Hospital.
	1:30 p. m.	X-Ray Conference — General Hospital.
	2:30 p. m.	Clinical Pathological Conference — General Hospital.
	2:30 p. m.	Joint Neurological-Neurosurgical Conference — V. A. Hospital.
	3:00 p. m.	Journal Club — Mercy Hospital.
Saturday 13	7:00 a. m.	Journal Club Conference — St. Margaret's Hospital.
	8:00 a. m.	Tumor Clinic — St. Margaret's Hospital.
	8:00 a. m.	Grand Rounds — Research Hospital.
	8:00 a. m.	Pediatric Conference — Mercy Hospital.
	9:00 a. m.	Combined Staff Meeting — Menorah Medical Center.
	9:00 a. m.	Pediatrics Dept. Meeting — Queen of the World Hospital.
	10:00 a. m.	Cardiography Lecture — General Hospital Auditorium.
	11:00 a. m.	Surgical Conference — General Hospital.

For Accident and Health Insurance enroll in the group plan now carried by members of the Jackson County Medical Society—Altman-Singleton and Company—VI. 2-6292.

Program News

Staff Meeting
Independence Sanitarium
Monday, December 8, 7:00 p.m. dinner; 8:00 p.m. meeting
Program: Business Meeting

Staff Meeting
St. Luke's Hospital
Monday, December 8, 8:00 p.m.
Program: Election of Officers

Staff Meeting
Research Hospital
Tuesday, December 9, 6:30 p.m. dinner; 7:15 p.m., meeting
Program: Business Meeting

Krestwoods Medical Hospital
Wednesday, December 10, 7 p.m.
Open House at new Professional Nursing Home Annex

Staff Meeting
St. Mary's Hospital
Wednesday, December 10, 6:00 p.m.
Buffet, 7:00 p.m., meeting
Program: Business meeting and election of officers

Staff Meeting
Queen of the World Hospital
Thursday, December 11, 6:30 p.m.
Buffet Supper; 7:00 p.m., Meeting
Program: Case discussion: "Agenesis of the Kidney"

Session on Medical Electronics

The Mid-America Electronics Convention is to be held at the Municipal Auditorium, December 9-11. There will be a session on Medical Electronics on Thursday, December 11, starting at 9:30 a.m. which should be of particular value to those interested in cardiovascular research and fetal cardiography. Papers to be presented are: "A Magnetic Flowmeter for Recording Cardiac Output" by H. W. Shirer, R. B. Shackelford and K. E. Jochim, University of Kansas. "The Mayo-Gibbon Pump-Oxygenator" by R. E. Jones, Mayo Clinic; "Applications of the Capacitance Pickup in Heart Sound Research" by D. Groom and Y. T. Sihvonen, Medical College of South Carolina and General Motors Research Laboratories; and "Fetal Phono- and Electro-Cardiograms; Their Recording and Automatic Counting" by T. I. Marx and C. A. Hunter, Jr., Midwest Research Institute and Kansas University School of Medicine.

Jack C. Vincent and **Edward J. Twin** announce the association of Abe E. Braverman in the practice of internal medicine, at Doctors Building West, 701 East 63rd Street.

OFFICIAL BUYER'S GUIDE, JACKSON COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

DAIRIES—CONT.

Borden's
Milk & Ice Cream
3105 Gillham Road — VA. 1-3100

Country Club Dairy
5633 Troost — HI. 4-8000

DIAPER RINSE

Di-Per-X

Controls common diaper rash which is a skin dermatitis affecting the skin in the diaper region. This causative organism is B. Alcaligenes ammoniagenes. Di-Per-X softens diapers, also reduces ammonia odor in urine-wet diapers.

At All Prescription Drug Stores

DIAPER SERVICE

BERNARD B. ZAHNER'S

Diaper Service Co.

(YOUR BABY DESERVES THE BEST)
One Home Ownership and Personal Management for Seventeen Years

2305 Grand — GRand 1-2305

FLOWERS

Tobler's Flower Shop
3847 Broadway — VA. 1-2613

FURS

Shukert Fur Co.
1113 McGee St. — VI. 2-2065

HOSPITALS

Krestwoods Medical Hospital
Minor Surgery
General Medical Services
2700 Tracy — GR. 1-7739

HOSPITALS—EMERGENCY

Balcony Building Hospital
330 W. 47th St. — LO. 1-1060

INSURANCE

Altman-Singleton & Co.
15 W. 10th — VI. 2-6292

R. M. Robinson & Co.
Insurance Exchange Bldg. — VI. 2-4300

Rubel-Jones Agency, Inc.
20 W. 9th Street — VI. 2-3301

INSURANCE—PROFESSIONAL LIABILITY

The Medical Protective Company
Robert E. McCurdy, Representative
3729 Broadway — LOgan 1-1498

LABORATORY—SUPPLIES

Kansas City Laboratory Supply Company
Clinical and Chemical Laboratory Supplies
Prompt Deliveries
307 Westport Road — JE. 1-7745

LAUNDRY SERVICE

The CASCADE
LAUNDERERS - DRY CLEANERS
4736 FOREST — VA. 1-4400

MUSIC—OFFICE

KCMO Business Music Services

MUSIC by Muzak

125 East 31st Street — BA. 1-1515

NOTARY PUBLIC

Executive Offices
Service Free to Members
Jackson County Medical Society
3036 Gillham Road — JE. 1-8432

NURSING HOMES

Country Manor
"For Those Who Have Achieved Old Age"
2539 So. Mill Street, K. C., Ks. — JO. 2-2090

Swope Ridge
5900 Swope Parkway, K. C. 30, Mo. — DE. 3-2700

OFFICE PLANNING AND FURNISHING

John A. Marshall Co.
110 W. 9th St. — VI. 2-5368

OFFICES—PROFESSIONAL

Professional Building
More than ever Kansas City's
"First Choice" Medical Office Address
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
Eleventh & Grand — VI. 2-5711

OFFICE SUPPLIES AND FURNITURE

Gallup MAP AND STATIONERY COMPANY
1330 WALNUT • KANSAS CITY
VI. 2-1994

OPTICIANS—DISPENSING

C. C. Caldwell Opticians
Since 1937 one of the Finest of Kansas City's Many Excellent Optical Dispensers.
Three Offices for the Convenience of your Patients.
603 Bryant Bldg. — VI. 2-0342
Plaza Office—4709 Central St. — LO. 1-0787
K. C., Ks.—743 Minnesota Ave. — FI. 2-0766

Trap Shooting

by Carl Bryant Schutz

I'm not sure but I think it was somewhere around 1800 that someone got the idea of putting birds in a trap, releasing them at will and allowing gun enthusiasts to shoot at the flying birds as they winged their way towards safety. The idea got popular and, naturally, became known as Trap Shooting. At first quail, partridge, meadowlark, pigeon and crow were commonly used but because of their availability, their ease in rearing and their relative cheapness, pigeons soon became the universal feathery victim.

It wasn't long before clubs were formed, contests arranged and rules laid down. Most of the clubs were known as "Pigeon Clubs"—but one never went pigeon shooting. It was always "Trap Shooting." In about 1880 however a sufficient number of indignant voices were raised against the slaughter of innocent pigeons to outlaw the sport. In some localities, it became only "morally" unlawful so that, to save face, sportsmen were forced to shoot in secrecy. In others it became actually illegal.

But wrong will always right itself! Quite soon a minor genius devised a glass ball, about the size of our present baseball, and these he threw into the air to substitute for the pigeons—and so trap shooting did not die but only faltered. Then, by the grace of Good Fortune, the real genius appeared. He made discs of clay and made spring traps that would throw the clay discs into the air in almost any desired direction. He made both the clay pigeons and the traps so well that there has been little change in either to this day.

Of course live pigeon shooting never actually stopped, but ever since its first frowning criticism, it has been practiced in a sort of "back alley" and has gradually become less and less popular. However, on the day the clay pigeon was invented—on that day, trap shooting, in its old age, suddenly became young. The sport became organized, professionalized, stereotyped—rules of conduct, etiquette and sportsmanship were formulated and proprietors of trap shooting establishments appeared throughout the entire country.

The present day owner of a trap shooting establishment furnishes a clubhouse, an assortment of mechanical throwers (called traps), sundry discs of clay (called clay pigeons or birds) and a sufficient number of helpers to spring the traps and do the necessary chores. He sells shotgun shells, collects a fee for his services, sells the used shells to people who reload their own and every four or five years has a bulldozer dig up the lead in front of the traps for which he realizes a tidy little profit.

The men who shoot form groups, enter contests, bet on themselves, bet on others, put up money to furnish prizes which range from shells to new guns, to electric irons, TV sets, sportshirts, electric fans or just plain old money. They brag, they lie, they alibi and cuss and laugh—and have a perfectly wonderful time.

So much for the background but let's go trap shooting! First you get permission from the lady whose yea or nay is absolute. Then you get a shotgun—fancy or "factual." After picking a gun club to your liking, you walk to its clubhouse and buy a box of shells (to which is added a small fee for services). You are informed that a squad will soon be ready. Of course you don't know what it's all about but you stand around holding your new box of shells in your chubby hand and look at the other men standing around holding their bright new boxes of shells. You notice the fine guns they carry, the manly set of their shoul-

(Continued on page 486)

OPTICIANS—DISPENSING, CONTD.

O. H. Gerry Optical Co.
Professional Bldg. VI. 2-1477
4140 W. 71st St. EN. 2-7744
428 Ward Parkway JE. 1-2734

Lively Optical Co.
421 Bryant Building VI. 2-0689

PHOTOGRAPHER

Strauss Peyton, K.C.
224 Nichols Rd. WE. 1-2600

Give Your Photograph

PRESCRIPTIONS

Bogart & Brown
10819 Winner Rd., Indep., Mo. CL. 2-9332
First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Indep., Mo. TE. 1-2300

Brecklein & Henshaw
5507 Johnson Drive, Mission, Ks. HE. 2-1233

Brecklein & Rings
55th and Oak HI. 4-5100

Hugo Brecklein & Son
904 Grand VI. 2-5785

Bob Bunyar Prescriptions
10901 Winner Rd. CL. 4-9191

Federmann Drug Store
Professional Bldg. HA. 1-7424

Fox's Drug Store
63rd & Raytown Rd., Raytown, Mo. FL. 3-1600

Lyon Drug Store
No. 2 4048 Troost LO. 1-1223

Medical Center Prescriptions
1104 Grand Ave. HA. 1-1440

Murphy's Drug Store
7425 Broadway JA. 3-0300

O'Neil's Pharmacy
12th and Indiana CH. 1-4000

C. Morris Watkins
4700 Broadway (in the Plaza) PL. 3-1141

John S. Watkins & Sons Drugs
Country Club Plaza, 300 Ward Pky. LO. 1-4886
63rd and Brookside JA. 3-5433
6911 Tomahawk Rd EN. 2-2525

PRINTING SERVICE

Grimes-Joyce Printing Co.
Creators and Producers of Fine Printing
1015 Central St. HA. 1-0760

SANITARIUMS

Neurological Hospital
2625 West Paseo HA. 1-0623

SAVINGS AND LOAN

Sentinel Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
111 E. 10th—Main Office VI. 2-0916
1804 Swift—N. K. C. Office VI. 2-0916

SERVICE FOR MEDICAL ACCOUNTS

Medical Business Bureau, Inc.
Collections and Credit Information.
3036 Gillham Road JE. 1-8435

SURGICAL CORSETS—APPLIANCES

P. W. Hanicke Mfg. Co.

Orthopedic and Deformity Appliances, Abdominal Supports, Corsets, Elastic Hosiery, Foot Supports, Trusses, Artificial Limbs

1009 McGee VI. 2-4750

W. E. Isle Company

Prosthetic and Orthopedic Appliances of Merit

Excellent Fitting Service

2nd Floor Rieger Bldg.

1121 Grand Ave. BA. 1-0206

TRAVEL SERVICE

O'Keefe Travel
AT *Woolf Brothers* BA. 1-2340

(Continued from page 484)
ders and their piercing blue eyes. You become aware of your sloping shoulders and shallow chest, your bleary eyes, your pot-belly and baggy trousers. But you wait. Your waiting is suddenly interrupted by the man at the desk who screams—"Ready for squad four on Trap No. 1—Johnson, Smith, Baker, Brady and Jones" (the last name is yours)! You are confused but intelligent. Therefore, you hang back and follow the men with the names you just heard. You see Johnson walk to a flat topped post at the end of a concrete slab. You see four other flat topped posts separated from each other by about six feet. About thirty feet beyond you see a concrete dugout. You watch Johnson, Smith, Baker and Brady walk to their stations. You walk to your station, lay your box of shells on the small platform before you—and wait.

Johnson raises his gun and points it silently toward the concrete dugout. A black disc shoots from the dugout. Johnson's gun explodes and the disc is reduced to powder before you hardly were aware you ever saw it. Within seconds Johnson's spectacle is repeated by Smith, Baker and Brady. Then you are jerked from a world of fascination to one of confused embarrassment as you realize it's your turn and you nervously raise your gun and call "Pull." The black disc shoots from the dugout, you fire—and the same black disc sails onward and upward, o'er hill and dale, unscathed, unconquered, unpowdered.

You suffer the same experience ten horrible times when suddenly you connect! Brady standing next to you, turns, smiles, and says, "Nice shot son." From that moment on you are in, you have the fever—you are a Trapshooter. Of course you miss a lot more but you are flattered by how nice Johnson, Smith and all the rest are when they give you points on how to stand, how to lead the bird, how to hold your gun and so forth. Pretty soon you begin hitting 15, 18 or 20 clay birds out of 25 and you get a tremendous thrill when, several weeks later, you hit all 25.

That 25 straight does it. You can hardly wait for Saturday or Sunday to come. At home you explain the great necessity for your new $200.00 gun, the special shooting jacket, the special shooting glasses and the numerous other gadgets—all now very important.

After a while you find that there are other prescribed distances to shoot from. Your early 16 yards is moved back a yard at a time as you get more and more proficient until you finally reach the 27 yard station which is reserved for the real experts (to which you modestly and perhaps frequently admit membership)!

It is a great sport and if you ever fall into the trap of Trap Shooting, you will always love it, you will have lots of pleasure, you will live longer and that little old ego of yours will frequently get a pleasant little pat on the back.

℞ ℞

John S. Watkins & Son

"Your Family Druggists"

COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE — FREE DELIVERY

Country Club Plaza, 300 Ward Parkway

63rd & Brookside, Prairie Village

FAST-ACTING ORAL BROAD-SPECTRUM THERAPY.

The modern blue and yellow ACHROMYCIN V Capsules, combining equal parts of pure crystalline ACHROMYCIN Tetracycline HCl and Citric Acid, provide unsurpassed oral broad-spectrum therapy.

Speed of absorption adds new emphasis to the benefits of true broad-spectrum action, minimum side effects and wide range effectiveness that have established ACHROMYCIN as an antibiotic of choice for decisive control of infection.

REMEMBER THE V WHEN SPECIFYING ACHROMYCIN V.

New blue and yellow capsules (sodium-free)—250 mg. with 250 mg. citric acid, and 100 mg., with 100 mg. citric acid.

ACHROMYCIN V dosage: Recommended basic oral dosage is 6-7 mg. per lb. body weight per day. In acute, severe infections often encountered in infants and children, the dose should be 12 mg. per lb. body weight per day. Dosage in the average adult should be 1 Gm. divided into four 250 mg. doses.

ACHROMYCIN* V CAPSULES

Tetracycline HCl and Citric Acid Lederle

LEDERLE LABORATORIES, a Division of AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY
Pearl River, New York

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Lederle

Forty Years Ago

Leo H. Pollock

Value of Vaccination Against Influenza: There is no conclusive evidence that the Pfeiffer bacillus plays any greater role, if as great, in the present epidemic than any other bacteria found in the respiratory tract in this disease. Also, the influenza bacillus is a very poor antigen. There is, in fact, nothing to show that definite antibodies against this bacillus develop in the course of influenza. Animal experiments show that it requires prolonged immunization before any response becomes apparent. Again, there is no record of controlled experiments on human beings with influenza vaccine. From this it is evident that vaccination against influenza is in a wholly experimental stage. (Jour. A.M.A., Nov. 9, 1918).

More Misbranded Nostrums: The following "patent medicines" have been declared misbranded under the U.S. Food and Drugs Act, and a "Notice of Judgment" giving an account of the prosecutions issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for each: Jacobs' Liver Salt, an effervescent preparation consisting largely of sodium phosphate, sodium sulphate, and sodium chlorid. Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, containing 17.9 per cent alcohol, and 0.50 gm. of solids to each 100 c.c. with vegetable extractive material present. Maguire's Extract of Benne Plant and Catechu Compound, containing over 39 per cent of alcohol and 1/10 grain of morphin to each fluidounce, besides camphor, catechu and peppermint. Hood's Sarsaparilla, a mixture of alcohol and water, containing about 0.9 per cent of potassium iodid with sugar, vegetable extractives, which give indications of the presence of sarsaparilla, Licorice, and a laxative drug resembling senna. Booth's Hyomel Dri-Ayr, consisting essentially of oil of eucalyptus, together with a small amount of resin-like solids and a mineral oil and a little alcohol. Hill's Kidney Kaskara Tablets, an iron oxid, sugar-coated tablet carrying emodin, caffein, acid resin, magnesium carbonate and talcum. Hancock Sulphur Compound, a calcium sulphid solution. Hancock Sulphur Compound Ointment, a petrolatum ointment containing sulphur ash (chiefly lime), and phenol. Palmer's Skin Whitener, containing ammoniated mercury, mixed with a fatty base. Grossman's specific Mixture, a balsam copaiba mixture (Jour. A.M.A., Nov. 16, 1918).

Kennedy's Tonic Port.—Kennedy's Tonic Port was booze sold as "patent medicine." Its conflict with the law came when a bottle of the preparation was sold at a Regina drug store in November, 1917, in that the sale of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in Saskatchewan. The Saskatchewan authorities proceeded against this concern, and the drug store proprietors were convicted and fined. They appealed the case, but the judge before whom the appeal was heard decided against the concern and increased the fine. Booze is booze in Saskatchewan. (Jour. A.M.A., Nov. 23, 1918).

Compound Solution of Cresol—In an eastern institution where members of the U.S. hospital corps are being instructed, a bottle containing Liquor Cresolis Compositus is labeled "Lysol" so that doctors may recognize it. Comment is superfluous. (Jour. A.M.A., Nov. 30, 1918).

SPECIAL NOTICE

Weekly Bulletin
Christmas Party date
changed to December 16.

MEDICAL CENTER

℞

Prescriptions

JACK REGAN

1104 Grand Avenue HArrison 1-1440

We shall always use our best efforts to merit the confidence of the Doctor and his patients.

Fastest gun...

when his nose don't run!

Little cold sufferers will get greater relief with

Novahistine® Elixir

... tastes good!

Novahistine Elixir combines the action of a quick-acting sympathomimetic with an antihistaminic drug for a *greater* decongestive effect.

Each 5 cc. teaspoonful contains:

Phenylephrine hydrochloride	5.0 mg.
Prophenpyridamine maleate	12.5 mg.
Chloroform (approx.)	13.5 mg.
l-Menthol	1.0 mg.

(Alcohol, 5%)

Dosage: Children—1 teaspoonful, three or four times daily. Infants under 1 year—¼ to ½ teaspoonful, three or four times a day.

Supplied in 4 oz., pint and gallon bottles.

PITMAN-MOORE COMPANY
DIVISION OF ALLIED LABORATORIES, INC.
INDIANAPOLIS 6, INDIANA

1959 Officers for Kansas City Southwest Clinical Society

At the Annual Meeting of the Kansas City Southwest Clinical Society, December 1, held at the Hotel President, the following officers were elected: Maurice J. Ryan, President; **Richard H. Kiene,** President-Elect; **Cecil G. Leitch,** Vice-President; **Gerald L. Miller,** Secretary; **T. Reid Jones,** Treasurer; **M. Donald McFarland,** Director of Clinics; William T. Sirridge, Associate Director; **James R. McVay, Jr.,** Editor of the Kansas City Medical Journal.

The following were elected members of the Executive Committee: **Victor B. Buhler,** Larry L. Calkins, **Jack H. Hill, William M. Kitchen, Martin J. Mueller,** Earl C. Sifers, and **Harry Statland.**

Peter V. Siegel and **Carroll P. Hungate** attended the International Symposium on Physics and Medicine of Space in San Antonio, Texas, November 10-12.

To better serve you and your patients, our modern store was designed.

•

Prompt - Accurate
Prescription Service
for Your Patients

•

SILVERFORB'S
Federmann Drug Store
1101 Grand Avenue
HA. 1-7424 HA. 1-7425

Answers

What Do You Remember About?

(Continued from page 470)

1. It may be used to administer intravenous fluid or medication during an operation and in the immediate postoperative period, thus avoiding the pain of inserting a needle twice daily.

   Lundy, J. S.: Proceedings of Staff Meeting of the Mayo Clinic, 33, Sept. 17, 1958.

2. The accuracy of diagnosis may be improved by keeping the condition in mind and utilizing such diagnostic means as angiography to aid one in determining the condition.

   Stuteville, P., & Welch, K.: Journal of American Medical Association, 168, November 15, 1958.

3. They are at present: palpable stone in the common duct, dilatation or thickening of the common duct, history of jaundice, pain, chills, or fever, abnormal bile sediment on bile duct aspiration, dilatated cystic duct, small stones in the gallbladder with patent cystic duct, enlargement and thickening of the pancreas, and pronounced nausea and vomiting with epigastric pain and no visible gastrointestinal lesions.

   Diffenbaugh, W. G., & Strohl, E. L.: Surgical Clinics of North America, 35, Chicago Number, Feb., 1955.

$ $ $ $ in
savings, all forms of
insurance, including
malpractice

1219 Ins. Exch. Bldg.
R. M. Robinson & Co. VI. 2-4300

ZYMADROPS*

- Readily miscible with food and formula
- No refrigeration required
- Delightful new honey-lemon flavor

DOSAGE: *Infants and Children* — 0.6 cc. daily or as directed by a physician. Zymadrops may be administered by dropping directly on the tongue or mixing with water, milk, fruit juice, or any other foods.

SUPPLIED: In 15, 30 and 60 cc. bottles.

*TRADEMARK, REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. — PEDIATRIC MULTIVITAMINS, UPJOHN

Upjohn

THE UPJOHN COMPANY, KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

MASSACHUSETTS
PHYSICIAN
483 BEACON ST.
BOXTON 15, MASS.

"...following effective treatment, there is a dramatic improvement in the subjective symptoms of iron deficiency long before the anemia is corrected."*

"There was...[with IMFERON]...a reduction in blood transfusions of from 50 pints for every 100 deliveries to 14.5 pints for every 100 deliveries...[and then]...to only 7 pints for every 100 deliveries."*

*from the new
color and sound
Medical Motion Picture

INTRAMUSCULAR IRON THERAPY

filmed in England and the United States

loaned without charge to state and county medical societies, medical schools, and interested medical groups.

write to:

MEDICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
LAKESIDE LABORATORIES, INC., MILWAUKEE 1, WIS.

Imferon®

INTRAMUSCULAR IRON-DEXTRAN COMPLEX

"...well-tolerated and effective."†
†Bethell, F. H.: GP 18:97 (July) 1958.

LAKESIDE

39230